

THE GLOBE



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JESSE PETERS TRIO

Photo courtesy of Tyler Anderson

Jesse Peters (piano), Travis Switzer (guitar) and Matthew Atkins (drums) perform last Friday at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

Canadian group jazzes up SLCC

Amber Midgley
Staff Reporter

Jesse Peters has been a musician for the majority of his life. His talent and creative abilities have been a popular act in Canada for nearly 13 years, as he began his career while still in high school.

In the early years, he had different opportunities to play with musicians Travis Switzer and Matthew Atkins in bands here and there. A few years ago they decided to join together and become a trio. The threesome makes fun soul and smooth jazz music.

"I love playing with these guys and I love playing this music," Peters said.

It was back in August that

the organizers for Salt Lake Community College found Jesse Peters Trio. The group was playing at a showcase called the Western Arts Alliance in Seattle. "I guess they really loved it and got in touch with our agent right away," Peters said.

The show took stage on Friday, November 18 in the Oak Room of the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. The night was full of romance, laughter and dinner.

"It's interesting playing the dinner thing," Peters said, "cause you never know if you're going to end up as background noise. However, we're just a little bit too obnoxious to be ignored."

It was evident that the audience was accepting of the "obnoxious" noise. Peters was clear on the audience's participation. He asked for sing-a-longs, caused laughs and even invited audience members to get

up and dance.

"I play music to connect with people," he said. "If I'm not doing that I feel like I'm missing out on something integral to what music is about."

The Jesse Peters Trio played a wide variety of music, including The Temptations, Ray Charles and even Michael Jackson. They even included some original music written by Peters. However, the night had one theme-jazz.

Each song was written in a jazz arrangement that gave a different feel. Audience members were able to sing the words of familiar songs and clap the rhythms when necessary.

"We are pretty relaxed. Maybe that's a Canadian thing, but we relax and enjoy the experience so it's easy to have a good time, regardless of where we are," Peters said. "As long as the audience is having fun and

we're having fun, you know, I'll come back anywhere. I'll play in Antarctica if it's a good time."

The Student Life and Leadership team also did an astounding job at giving audience members a "good time." They set up tables in a social and comfortable manner, allowing people to connect with each other. They provided a flavorful dinner at a commendable cost. Also, they didn't shy away from opportunities to sing and dance with the audience.

"If audiences are like this in Salt Lake all the time, I will come back all the time," Peters said.

The trio ended the night with a strong jazz piece that gave the audience reason to give a standing ovation.

"It was fun," he said. "Good music, good times, a great audience."

New grant to provide green education

Julie Hirschi
Contributing Writer

On November 15, Salt Lake Community College and the Department of Workforce Services (DWS) hosted an open house event at the Miller Campus for the State Energy Sector Partnership (SESP) grant.

The U.S. Department of Labor has funded the SESP grant to provide free training to students and help promote and create jobs in the green energy industry.

"It's free," said Rob Luckau, energy career development specialist for DWS. "The grant pays for all of your training, all of your books and all of the industry certifications. That's the main thing. They (interested students) can call me to get all of the boring criteria stuff."

According to Utah's Green Jobs Survey, it's projected that 1,100 new jobs will be created in the green energy field in 2012.

Green energy jobs are defined as production, construction, installation, and transportation of anything that benefits the environment or is environmentally friendly. Some examples of jobs would include a solar panel technician, repair and installation of compressed natural gas (CNG) cars and retrofitting existing

is six weeks long, six hours a week, two days a week. Rolling enrollment means that every two to three weeks we have new courses starting."

Most of the classes are offered in the evening, though daytime and online classes are available as well to accommodate students. During the summer, week-long intensive

classes for a particular area of study. These certification tests are paid for through the grant.

The open house was designed for applicants and those interested in green energy jobs to come and meet the coordinators and instructors of the program and ask questions. The instructors gave a brief overview of the classes and what they teach. There will be another open house in early 2012.

Those interested in the program should contact DWS to get approval for the grant. Once registered with DWS there will be an assessment test performed at the Miller Campus and then a follow-up with the SESP coordinator at SLCC to sign up for classes.

"If you want a career in an industry that is only going to grow and become an essential part of our existence here soon, these are the fields to get into,"

For more information

Visit jobs.utah.gov

homes for green energy upgrades.

"We are offering training with two certificates: Basic Energy Technician and Advanced Energy Technician with a specialty in a particular area," said Ashley Riggelman, SESP coordinator for SLCC. "The program we offer is a short term intensive training format on a rolling enrollment which means that our classes are short and intense. A typical class

trainings will be provided. These courses prepare an individual for the national certification test in each of the four green career categories. These categories are Green Construction, Alternative Fuels, Energy Management and Efficiency, Renewable Energy and Transmission. There are a number of core curriculum classes that students must take for basic training and then advanced

Hoops report: SLCC men take two to remain undefeated

Timothy Janssen
Staff Reporter

EPHRIAM, UT- The 11th-ranked Salt Lake Community College men's basketball team shot 85% from the free throw line last Friday en route to a 63-59 win over Casper College. The Bruins hit four straight free throws in the closing minuets to secure the win. Salt Lake was down by as many as 10 points but a hard fought second half propelled the team to victory. The win moved the Bruins to a perfect 4-0 record.

Louis Garrett went 3 of 7 from the field and 8 of 9 at the free throw line, finishing with a team-high 14 points. Jayson Cheesman occupied the middle of the floor, contributing 13 points and pulling down six boards while Marquis Horne added 11 points.

On Saturday, the Bruins made it five in a row as they defeated ABDC

Hoops Report
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center
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community
alternatives
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friday
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entertainment
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STUDENT EVENTS

WED/23

All Day
Help fill a backpack for hungry children @ Thayne Center, Student Center, TR Campus

10am-3pm
Tools for School: Book and School Supply Drive for refugee children @ Student Center Hallway, TR Campus

THURS/24

All Day
Help fill a backpack for hungry children @ Thayne Center, Student Center, TR Campus

Happy Thanksgiving!
College Closed

FRI/25

All Day
Help fill a backpack for hungry children @ Thayne Center, Student Center, TR Campus

Thanksgiving Break
College Closed

5pm-7pm
Women's Basketball Tournament @ LAC, TR Campus

SAT/26

All Day
Help fill a backpack for hungry children @ Thayne Center, Student Center, TR Campus

5pm-7pm
Women's Basketball Tournament @ LAC, TR Campus

MON/28

All Day
Help fill a backpack for hungry children @ Thayne Center, Student Center, TR Campus

10am-3pm
Tools for School: Book and School Supply Drive for refugee children @ Student Center Hallway, TR Campus

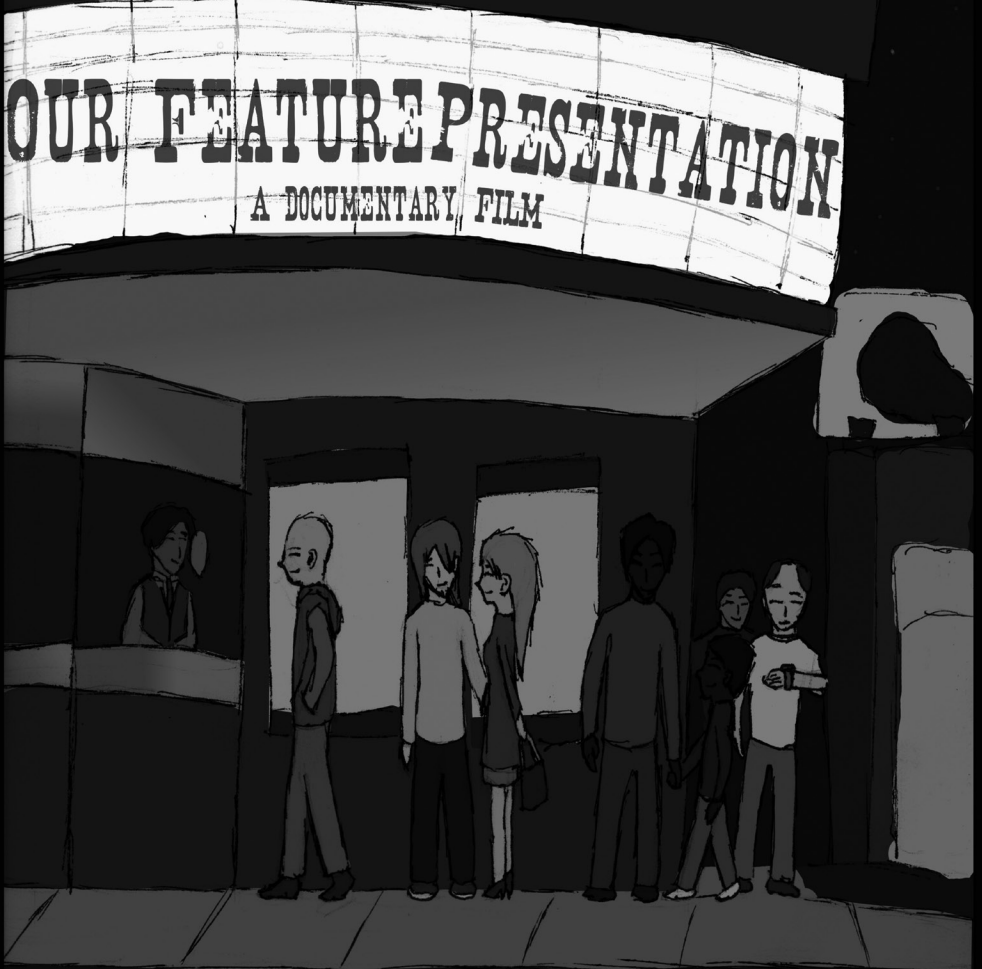
TUE/30

All Day
Help fill a backpack for hungry children @ Thayne Center, Student Center, TR Campus

SUN/27

Submit student events to calendar.globe@slcc.edu
Visit slcc.edu/campusevents/calendar.asp for more student events

SLCC School of Arts, Communication and New Media
Presents



OUR FEATURE PRESENTATION
A DOCUMENTARY FILM

December 9, 2011 - 12:00 p.m.
The Tower Theater - 876 East 900 South

December 10, 2011 - 7:00 p.m.
4600 South Redwood Road
SLCC Taylorsville-Redwood Campus - TB 203

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Due to the high volume of requests for articles we receive, The Globe may not be able to reply to every letter. Due to our limited staff, The Globe may not be able to attend or cover every event or issue submitted. The Globe encourage emails/ notices of events. However, any request of coverage of an event or issue should be made within a time frame of at least one week.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1019

ACROSS

1 Swiss canton

4 Good at one's job

8 Parthenon dedicatee

14 Short time to wait

15 Mast attachment

16 Brutalized

17 The cross baby was ...

19 Places for patches

20 Brief summary

21 Book that might contain birth records

23 Homeboys

24 The cross motorist stuck at a stoplight was ...

29 Cooks, as some vegetables

32 Doesn't give up

33 Group with revolutionary ideas

36 Author of several New Testament epistles

37 The cross man who'd been cloned was ...

42 Pistol ____ (Oklahoma State's mascot)

43 Amassed, as debt

44 People on it get offed

47 Endless talker

52 The cross woman taking her bubble bath was ...

55 Item in a box with seven compartments, say

56 Gettysburg general

57 Windows operating system released in 2007

58 Drift off

62 The cross aromatherapy patient was ...

64 Lacking in knowledge

65 Exploit

66 Jimi Hendrix's "____ You Experienced?"

67 Muslim palace divisions

68 English churchyard trees

69 Naval vessel inits.

DOWN

1 Seizes unlawfully

2 Already-aired episode

3 Freezing point?

4 "Now!"

5 Object from Mars?

6 Legs and such

7 Milk carton mascot

8 Whimsical 2001 film set in Paris

9 Currency unit in the 21-Across

10 Big airport

11 "Rockaria!" band, for short

12 Just out

13 Net surfer's annoyances

18 Grp. that sends things up

22 Once-divided city

25 Stare in shock

26 Iranian coin

27 Adequately, to Li'l Abner

28 ____ modem

30 Company acquired by Verizon in 2006

31 Piteous

34 Big ____ (German W.W. I cannon)

35 What a teacher likes to hear from a pupil

37 1960s hippie event

38 James of jazz

39 Trader's option

40 Desktop item, often

41 It might make you sweat

42 21st letter

45 2001 drama whose title is taken from "Green Eggs and Ham"

46 Mounts

48 Do some political damage control

49 Guinea-____ (West African nation)

50 Lets out, maybe

51 A&E police drama set in South Florida, with "The"

53 Impart pearls of wisdom to

54 "Walk Away ____" (1966 top 10 song)

57 Ones out of service?

58 "Everybody knows that!"

59 Molecule involved in protein synthesis

60 Boston Garden legend Bobby

61 Diminutive

63 Unlovely bird sound

The Globe is an independent student newspaper published Wednesday during Fall and Spring Semester (excluding holidays) and Wednesday during Summer Semester. The Globe editors and staff are solely responsible for the newspaper's content. Funding comes from advertising revenues and a dedicated student fee administered by the Student Media Council. To respond with questions, comments or complaints, call (801) 957-4019 or visit slccglobelink.com. The Globe is distributed free of charge, limit one copy per reader. Additional copies may be made available upon request. No person, without expressed permission of The Globe, may take more than one copy of any Globe issue.

CAMPUS

campus.globe@slcc.edu

Nursing and other health programs announce admissions requirements

Shad Engkilterra
Staff Reporter

Judy Scott, division chair for nursing at Salt Lake Community College, gave a presentation last Wednesday for prospective students of the nursing program at Salt Lake Community College. The event was held in the Jordan Health Sciences Auditorium on the Jordan Campus.

The biggest change to the application requirements is the Elsevier Health Education Systems, Incorporated (HESI) Admissions Assessment (A2) Exam. All students must take this exam and score 75 percent or better on each portion before they are admitted to the program.

“If you pass this exam,” said Scott, “the knowledge base is there and current.”

Students who do not score 75 percent on a section of the exam must retake all the sections. Scott said that having

students take the entire exam is cheaper than having it taken in pieces and that the department is focused on the students’ current knowledge.

Self-paced remediation is available with the exam, and students can take it as many time as they can afford, though Scott recommended waiting about four weeks before retaking the test. That would give the students time to study so that they can increase their scores.

The cost is \$40 for the regular test and \$45 for those students participating in the LPN to RN program.

In addition to the HESI, students must have a current or expired Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) certification.

During the admissions process, all of the required items are weighted for importance and proficiency and the students are assigned a score. The top students get admitted into the program.

For Spring Semester 2013, at least 50 spots will be available.

Extra credit is given for every “very good” and “excellent” received on the HESI. Students who get better than a C+ on their first attempt in science classes also get extra credit.

Scott said that the HESI and how a student does on their first attempt in science classes are good indicators as to the future success in the nursing program.

Other ways for students to be more competitive during the admissions process is to have a better than a cumulative C grade average, have competed all of the co-requisites, have a previous degree, and have hands-on direct patient care experience as a CNA.

HESI test times will be announced December 1, 2011 and students can apply for Spring Semester 2013 from April 1, 2012 until June 15,

2012. Applications for Fall Semester 2013 will be available beginning December 1, 2012 and closing February 15, 2013.

“Our goal is to have you be successful,” said Scott. “It’s hard but worth it.”

The School of Health Sciences has revamped the admissions procedures for all classes, and the new requirements are posted online.

Dean Loredana Haeger of the School of Health Sciences said that the new requirements will help students better plan their career path and choice, know when and where they are going and “help them find a good fit so that they can be successful.”



Please Recycle

SLCC students challenge their biases at Diversity Exploration Series

Jamie Jarvis
Contributing Writer

**Diversity Exploration Dinner
6pm - Thursday, March 8, 2012
Oak Room, Student Center
Taylorsville Redwood Campus**

On Thursday, November 17, Student Life and Leadership hosted the second part of the Diversity Exploration Series. The event was held in the Oak Room of the Student Center on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. The topic was lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) inclusion. It was designed to challenge personal biases in order to become a more inclusive society and avoid societal problems that result in hate and violence.

Hande Togrul, the adult program director from the Inclusion Center for Community and Justice, facilitated the discussion. The Inclusion Center for Community and Justice is a not-for-profit organization founded nationally in 1927 and established locally in 1967 by Arch Madsen, Joseph Rosenblatt, and Jack Gallivan, Sr. Its office is presently located on the Westminster College Campus.

The mission of the Inclusion Center is, “a human relations organization dedicated to eliminating prejudice, bigotry, and discrimination. The center develops inclusive solutions to promote respect for all people through conflict resolution, education, advocacy, and empowerment.”

Togrul opened by asking the audience to call out some words that are used in everyday language that would be considered non-inclusive. Some of the terms provided were “gay,” “retard” and “nigger.” She said that these terms are the result of biases, that we all have biases tied to our upbringing and that we need to work to see past them in order to become a more inclusive society.

“Our purpose in presenting this discussion is to promote a diverse and inclusive campus,” said Peter Moosman, diversity chair for Student Life and Leadership.

“Inclusion is about building human relations,” said Togrul as she introduced the audience to what she called the Cycle of Discrimination/Oppression/Liberation Model.

This model is circular and begins with Socialization. These are the things we are taught, modeled about and our identities, values and culture.

The next step on the cycle is Internalization. These include our standards, logic, belief, truth(s) and perspectives.

The third step on the cycle is Actualization. This is where action on the things we have been taught and exposed to comes into play.

The fourth and final step is Institutionalization. These are the procedures, laws and regulations that give advantages to some social groups over others.

Togrul then led the group in what she described as a silent activity where the audience was asked to form one large circle. She instructed that she would read off a list of groups and those people who considered themselves a member of that group or identified with that group should step forward.

She began by calling out “Catholic” and a few people stepped forward. That was followed by Togrul calling out “African-American” and a few people stepped forward.

When she called out “gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender,” fewer people stepped forward and then when she called out “HIV/AIDS,” only one person stepped forward.

She asked how people felt about the activity and what they noticed. Some of the comments included the words “uncomfortable” and “unsafe.” Most everyone agreed that they might have responded differently if they knew each other better or had the opportunity to respond anonymously.

“Inclusion is acknowledging and honoring our individuality, while moving towards unity,” as defined by the Inclusion Center’s website. The advantages of a unified society are vast and include prosperity and harmony that we can all benefit from.

Student Life and Leadership will host its annual Diversity Exploration Dinner on Thursday March 8, 2012 in the Oak Room of the Student Center on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus beginning at 6:00 p.m. The dinner is free of charge.

Hoops Report

Continued from page A1

Prep, 76-60. Salt Lake held the advantage the entire game. The Bruins are 5-0 overall.

Jordan Rex led the scoring attack with 13 points and seven rebounds. Agustin Ambrosino added 12 points and Skyler Halford finished with 10 points.

Salt Lake hosts La Jolla Prep and Pro Look next weekend as part of the Thanksgiving Classic in Bruin Arena at the Lifetime Activities Center. The women will square off against Otero College and Treasure Valley Community College.

TASTE THE FLAVOR.

A glass jar of Utah Mild to Hot sauce. The label features a stylized sun with the word "Utah" in a script font, and two silhouettes of people dancing. Below that, it says "Mild to Hot" in a green and red font.

December 9th
The Tower Theater
12:00 p.m.

December 10th
SLCC Redwood Campus
TB203 - 7:00 p.m.

DIRECTED BY JULIO PUENTES
SLCC SCHOOL OF ARTS, COMMUNICATION AND NEW MEDIA

CAMPUS

campus.globe@slcc.edu

Free tutoring available for final exam prep and next semester at the Learning Center

Jamie Jarvis
Contributing Writer

Final exams are fast approaching and Salt Lake Community College has a resource that can help students brush up on subjects learned throughout the semester. Free drop-in and focused tutoring for reading, writing, biology, chemistry, physics, accounting, finance, economics and all levels of math is available through the Learning Centers at the Taylorsville Redwood, South City, Jordan and Miller campuses of Salt Lake Community College. Online tutoring is also free and currently available for math, biology, geography and physics.

Drop-in tutoring is available at the Learning Center in TB 213 on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

“I lived in the lab [Learning Center] this last summer during my Math 990 class,” said student Rett Gunnell. “It is the only way I can survive. I frequent the Learning Center several times a week. The tutors really know their stuff.

I would most definitely recommend the Learning Center to others in need of a little further clarification they did not get in their regular class time.”

Drop-in tutoring is available on the South City Campus in N 308 Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and on Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Jordan Campus Learning Center located in HTC 102 offers drop-in tutoring Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Learning Center at the Miller Campus is located in MATC 201; their hours are as posted at the location.

“I would encourage people in Math 900-990 to come here. That’s [developmental education] really what we are about. Don’t be afraid to stop in,” said Shirley Turley, the receptionist in the Learning Center at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

Focused one-on-one and small group tutoring is also available. Focused tutoring requires a commitment to attend a weekly one-on-one session with a tutor throughout the semester.

While it is too late to utilize this resource for fall semester, now is the time to look into it in preparation for the spring.

Focused tutors are available for math, physics, chemistry, biology and some other subjects. To apply for focused tutoring sessions, an application can be picked up at the Learning Center on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. It is recommended that you apply early during the semester for focused tutoring as available tutoring slots fill quickly.

“I have not utilized any one-on-one tutoring yet, but most definitely plan to,” said Gunnell.

The Learning Centers have resources available for students such as math solutions guides and can provide referrals for paid private tutoring if desired. Private tutoring services are not free. Pricing and available services may vary.

Employment opportunities are also available in the Learning Center. Students interested in becoming a tutor in the Learning Center must have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or higher, a B or better in the subject they wish to tutor and provide a faculty



Photo by Tyler Alexander
The Learning Center in the Technology Building on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus.

recommendation.

A schedule of available online tutoring sessions for math, biology, geography and physics, as well as the link to the online tutoring portal can be found at <http://www.slcc.edu/learningcenter/OnlineTutoring.asp>.

For an employment application please visit <http://www.slcc.edu/learningcenter/Employment.asp>.

Solving big problems with nanotechnology

Brandon Crowley
Staff Reporter

A mixed crowd of engineering students and curious members of the public were treated to a lecture by renowned nanotechnology expert Ling Zang at the Taylorsville Redwood Campus on Wednesday, November 16.

Zang, a University of Utah USTAR professor of nanotechnology, offered attendees a glimpse of a future where manufacturing on a nanometer scale will provide solutions to our society’s growing energy

needs.

“This topic is pretty big, so it’s pretty difficult for me to fit it fifty minutes. It’s actually a full semester course,” said Zang at the opening of his presentation.

With that caveat out of the way, he launched into a discussion about the basics of nanotechnology. He explained that the field covers a very broad range of approaches to research and applications, but the main defining characteristic is that work takes place on the nanometer (one billionth of a meter) scale.

“It’s pretty much

about three ‘Ms: manipulating, measuring and manufacturing on the nanometer scale,” said Zang.

“With the three “Ms, people will be able to improve and optimize materials, devices or systems.”

After defining nanotechnology for the audience, Zang segued into a discussion about specific energy and environmental issues that plague us today and will threaten us tomorrow. He spoke about the drawbacks of fossil fuels and the implications of peak oil.

He then moved to the

body of the presentation, where he showcased current nanotechnology research and how it might lead to practical solutions to these problems.

Zang started this section by talking about an “artificial leaf” which functions in a way similar to photosynthesis. When placed in water and exposed to sunlight, a nanocatalyst is used to separate hydrogen from oxygen. This artificial structure basically turns sunlight into fuel.

He continued by talking at length about the direct conversion of sunlight into

energy through solar cells. Solar energy has been around for decades, but the current technology relies on silicon, which makes it relatively expensive.

Zang discussed the potential for polymer to be a means of capturing solar energy and showed how researchers have developed cheap house paints which can do just that. The downside to this technology is that it’s far less efficient than traditional solar cells. Zang explained that the current challenge is to find a way to transport the charge after it has been captured.

Zang also touched on the potential of nanotechnology to bring us high efficiency batteries, cheaper lighting through LEDs and smart windows which can adjust their opacity depending on the season.

He concluded the lecture by calling on Utah citizens to take the lead in renewable energy research.

“In the state of Utah, we have a huge amount of area with sufficient sunshine,” he said. “It’s a good state to be a model for solar cell renewable energy.”

Green

Continued from page A1

said Angel Jackson, a student currently enrolled in the SESP program. “It’s a bright future for those of us that want to get into it.”

Jackson recommends this program for anyone who is currently pursuing a career in the energy field.

“We’re all on the Titanic, and we just hit the iceberg. We hit it a little while ago, and the ship is sinking, and we’re all running around

on deck screaming,” said Jackson. “Some of us are trying to rearrange chairs so we can have a meeting for what we should do, and then there are those of us that go and build a new ship that’s wind-powered, solar-powered, and geothermal-powered. That ship shows up next to the sinking ship, it’s going to be easy for people to make a choice at that point. So I want to be and if you want to be part of that crew that builds a new ship, this is the field to get into.”

Those who would like more information about the program contact Jeremy (801)957-5345 or Rob (801)957-5264 from DWS to set up an appointment or visit jobs.utah.gov for details.



Please Recycle



SLCC's Student Produced Entertainment Show

Watch it at www.vimeo.com/channels/whatsbruin

Register for COMM 2200 to join the team!



International Opportunities Fair brings world to SLCC

Pa Auna Lee
Contributing Writer

The International Opportunities Fair was held on Wednesday, November 16 in the Student Center on the Taylorsville Redwood Campus. The fair offered an overview of the extracurricular opportunities that are available for Salt Lake Community College students to participate in on a local level which have international connection and impact.

There were representatives that focused specifically on international students and opportunities related to them. Azucena Kirchbach, owner of Gems Talent Agency and current SLCC student, was at the fair promoting the Miss Imagen Pageant, a local beauty pageant for women with a Hispanic background. The winner will go on to represent the area at an international level pageant. SLCC has sponsored the pageant by allowing preliminaries to be held in the Grand Theatre this past June. Kirchbach presented the

college with a donation of \$1,000, which was more than half of the proceeds from June’s pageant.

“This is more than just a beauty pageant; it’s about supporting culture and women,” said Kirchbach.

There were also student groups at the fair such as the Asian Student Association (ASA).

“The ASA is open to anyone; you don’t have to be Asian to be a part of our association,” said Viet Ho, an ASA representative.

Ho said that the majority of the ASA’s focus is on service work. They organize guest speakers such as Thurl Bailey to come talk to students on campus.

Ho described the ASA as a “place for students to come relax and have fun.”

A small portion of the representatives at the fair were organizers of service projects that operate on an international level. They have created opportunities for students to become involved while earning service credit hours and giving back to a local or international community.

Linda Chamberlain, an adjunct instructor at

SLCC, started the Fistula Project, which focuses on supporting and educating a particular group of women in Uganda. These women have been circumcised as part of their tribal culture. Some of them end up suffering from incontinence, which is the inability to control the bodily evacuative functions of urination or defecation, creating a bad smell.

These women are then ostracized by their tribe and sent away to live on their own. There is a hospital in Uganda run by nuns that takes these women in, and with support from projects like Chamberlain’s, they are able to perform surgery to correct the incontinence.

In addition to the surgery, the women are given an education and the ability to care for themselves again.

Chamberlain sends the majority of every paycheck to Uganda to help these women. In addition, she has created a way for students to help. She is giving away spools of yarn and asking students to knit or crochet 11”x11” cotton squares that are

then pieced together as quilts and given to the women in Uganda. Linda was also selling baskets made by handicapped handcrafters in Uganda. The proceeds benefit the women’s hospital.

“This is a beautiful opportunity for women working with women for an amazing cause,” said Chamberlain.

Catholic Community Services (CCS), an agency that helps refugees transition to life in America, has set up service learning projects in conjunction with SLCC to encourage students to get involved. Students who participate will tutor school-age refugees, work with CCS job developers to teach refugees how to write a resume and locate jobs and help organize and sort the Sharehouse.

In addition to opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities, services provided by SLCC as it relates to international education were also explained. Jaime Balderas, the assistant lab coordinator at the Center for Languages located in TB418, explained the

benefits of the Center for Languages as the equivalent of the writing center on an international level.

“If your primary language is English and you’re taking a German class, there is free tutoring available, and vice versa,” said Balderas.

In addition to person-to-person tutoring, there are video tutorials available.

“One of the most exciting parts of the Center is it’s the only place you can type internationally,” said Balderas. This can be a great tool, especially for students whose primary language is not English.

Another facet of the fair was that current and graduated SLCC students that had built their own business sold their products at the fair. There was handcrafted Navajo jewelry, holiday boutiques and hand woven alpaca scarves from Ecuador.

One booth had a pink and a grey shirt on the table with student signatures all over it. The company is called “i am. are you?” It is an inspirational clothing line that was started by Dallan Dugger and James

Hope, two former SLCC students.

“We ask individuals to write their name on the shirt with one word that typifies or inspires them. Then we choose a word, such as ‘courage,’ and we put it on the shirt with the definition,” said Hope.

A new shirt design, word, and coloring are primed to be released monthly, and there are typically 50-100 shirts per release.

“When someone purchases a shirt with a powerful message, hopefully they’ll represent it. We want to inspire greatness in people,” said Hope and Dugger.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Fistula Project, e-mail Linda Chamberlain at lindachamberlain@comcast.net.

If you are interested in volunteering for Catholic Community Services, e-mail Janet Healy at jhealy@ccsutah.org.

If you are interested in purchasing an inspirational t-shirt, visit iamareyoubrand.com or facebook.com/iamareyoubrand

SLCC Student Alicia Reynoso creates hope for financial peace

Shalom Boutwell
Contributing Writer

Life is hectic enough without having to worry about paying bills and tuition. For one Salt Lake Community College student, her steps are strides compared to most in the fight towards financial peace.

Alicia Reynoso, 17, is a senior at Salt Lake Community College’s Itineris Early College High School, a high school for students who want to get a step ahead in their education. When financial struggles at home rippled into her school and social life, she decided that it was her turn to make a difference, her turn to make a name for herself.

“I hated watching mom and dad come home tired after work, having missed out on all after school activities my siblings and I were participating in,” Reynoso said. “Knowing that money was keeping them from what they loved broke my heart.”

Reynoso began to think outside of the box as to how she could both help herself and her family. Inspiring other students and giving her community hope found its way into the

picture without effort.

In late April, Reynoso took it upon herself to find a way to earn money while still doing well in school, helping out around the house and doing all the things she loved. While most students would just settle for whatever job they could get, Reynoso worked hard to find something that matched her busy schedule. While job hunting online, she came across an advertisement for a career opportunity in website maintenance.

At first glance Reynoso wasn’t sure she was capable of rebuilding, selling and maintaining websites for old and new businesses because of her busy schedule and lack of experience. After a few short weeks that included hours of online seminars, she grew a real liking for the business and discovered she had a true talent in the processes the job requires.

“I always knew I had a different thought process than other teenagers, but now I feel unstoppable-like I could do anything,” Reynoso said.

With help from her personal mentors, professors at SLCC and Itineris and her mother,

Reynoso is leaps and bounds ahead of typical students her age. Her biggest inspiration of all is motivational speaker Tony Robbins.

With her newfound knack for buying, selling, creating and maintaining websites, Reynoso wants to be able to share this ability and teach her family and friends how to provide for themselves. She and her mother have already started projects together as a family.

With the amount of effort Reynoso is putting into her new business, her plan to put herself through college becomes more obtainable every day. When she graduates from Itineris with her associate degree, she plans on taking several more strides forward and will be working towards her bachelor’s degree in business and economics.

“I’m getting myself by for now with enough money to pay for gas and basic necessities, but I’m on the verge of being able to make as much money as I want. I have big ideas,” said Reynoso.

For more information on website design and maintenance visit www.2createawebsite.com

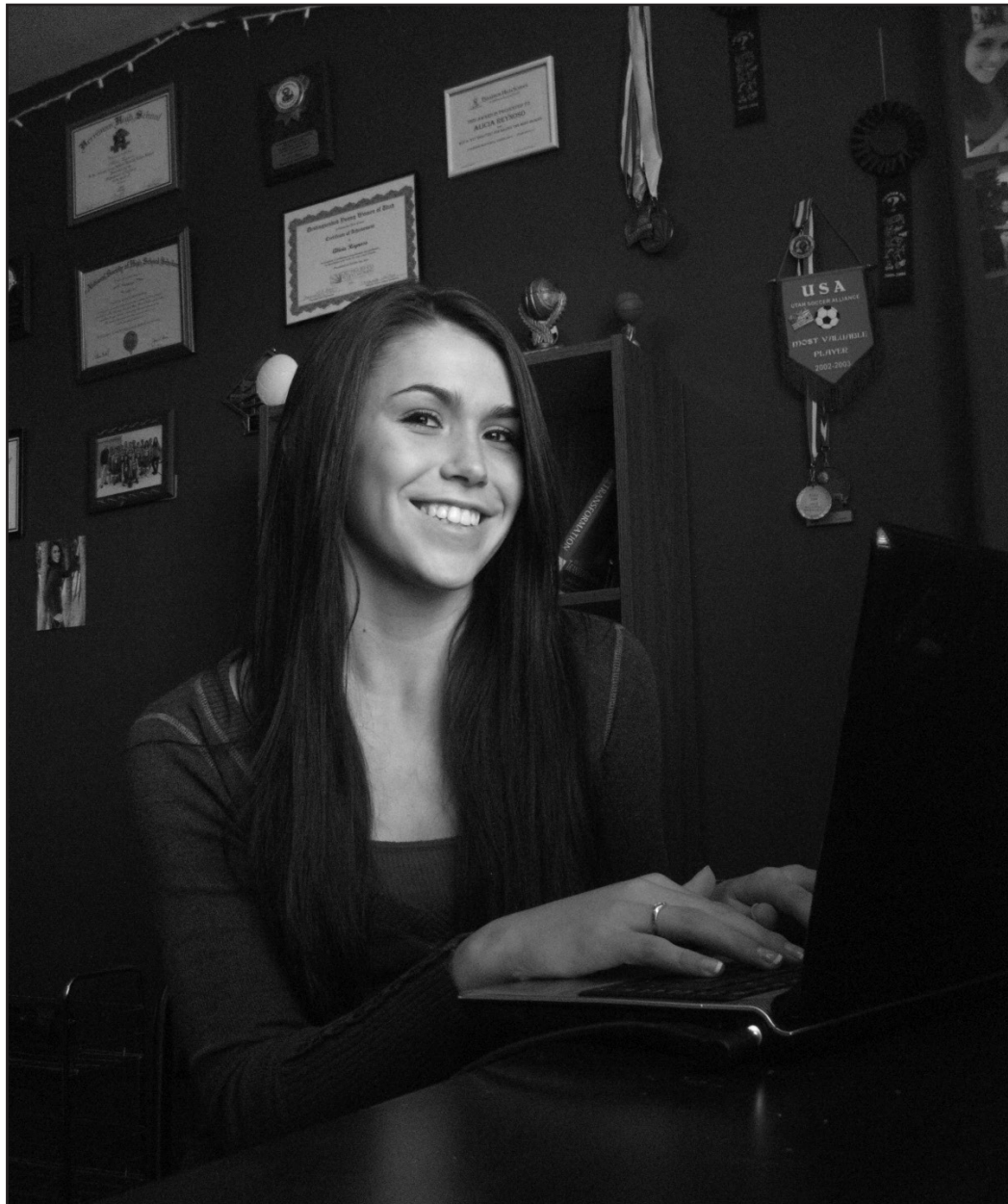


Photo provided by Shalom Boutwell
Itineris Early College High School student Alicia Reynoso has created her own business while attending school.

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The road to your future

Andy Bork
Contributing Writer

The Automotive Technologies department located at the Miller Campus offers hands on experience for students with the latest technologies. Salt Lake Community College has a long standing relationship with industry leader Hunter Engineering, a partner committed to education. “It’s been a win-win situation where our students get to train on the latest and greatest equipment. It’s good for Hunter Engineering in that they get to use our facility as the western regional training center,” said assistant professor Vince Badger. “They bring people in from the industry for training. These people get to see the type of facility we have and what type of training we do for our students, which encourages them to hire our students when they graduate from the program.” Hunter Engineering wants

students to succeed and partnered with SLCC over 15 years ago, supplying the college with the most up-to-date automotive service equipment. Corporate trainers visit twice a year to assist with instruction on new machinery that ranges from lift racks, balancers, alignment systems, brake lathes and more. The Automotive technologies department doesn’t stop there. The American Honda Professional Automotive Career Training (PACT) is now part of the Automotive Technician AAS Degree. The program focuses on repair and maintenance of Honda autos as well as customer service. After completing AUTO 1010, students are eligible to challenge the Honda Express series of tests. If they successfully pass they become part of the PACT. In addition, Honda supplies SLCC with a circulation of 17 different Honda and Acura models

that students get to work on. This helps students with real world applications and gives good exposure to some of the vehicles that are on the roads today. The program has received national acclaim. Student Nathan Staker competed at the state level of the Skills USA competition and then took first place in the national competition last June. He participated in the Motorcycle Service Technologies division of the competition. Harley Davidson just awarded a new Screaming Eagle Harley Davidson to SLCC on behalf of Staker. At 17 years and 9 months old he is the youngest to ever win this high of an award. Another win-win of the program is that the Automotive Technologies garage is open to students and faculty of SLCC at a discounted rate. The cost goes to supporting the program and the additional money is put into tuition assistance for current and



Photo by Andy Bork
Instructor and Program Coordinator Jon Longo gives direction to PACT student Howard Calhoun. Calhoun aspires to own his own shop and has returned to SLCC to update his training.

future students. Work orders are subject to the classes’ current curriculum and any appointment and inquiries should be directed to Mr. Shields in the parts department at 801-957-5346. Part of the enrollment in the automotive program is membership to Skills USA, which sponsors the Professional Development Program or PDP. These programs all work together to foster and promote leadership and effective communication skills for greater employment opportunities. For additional program information, call (801) 957-4346 or visit www.slcc.edu/autotechnologies

Campus Cuisine aims for health

Dash Longe
Contributing Writer

SLCC has an uncanny ability to keep things cheap for students. Food is an area in which they surely succeed at this. “I think there are wonderful options for people looking for nutritional foods in our Food Court. The problem is that most of us buy what our taste buds want not what our bodies need,” said Kevin H. Doney, manager of Auxiliary Services at SLCC. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), heart disease is the number one cause of death in America and diabetes is the seventh largest. Either the disease

itself or death by one of these diseases can most likely be prevented by a healthy diet. “We try to have a balanced mix in the Food Court offering what the students want to eat at reasonable prices,” said Doney. The Food Service department is expected to be self-supporting and that is difficult for them being a part of a commuter college. “One of the biggest challenges I think today is that cheap food on the front end of our lives is causing severe health problems on the back end,” said Dr. Michael J. Cerami of Utah Sports and Wellness, who focuses on nutrition at his practice. “What we are saving in cheap food, we

are putting toward medical cost later in life.” Cerami also explained that cheaper food has less nutritional value. It often has been altered biologically or chemically, or has been induced with preservatives, either to make it grow faster, grow bigger, taste better or stay on the shelf longer. Humans are finding that our bodies are not able to process these unnatural modifications, and over time, they are causing serious health issues. A common misconception is that cholesterol and fat are all that we need to look out for when trying to stay heart healthy. Although they do play a role, the key factors are sodium and saturated

fat. Sodium, or salt, is used as a preservative and that is another reason cheap foods that are frozen, bagged and shelved or kept in a tray under a heat lamp all day have high levels of it. According to the American Heart Association (AHA), 75 percent of sodium consumption comes from packaged or preheated foods and that sodium levels are high in restaurant foods. It was also stated by Clyde Yancy, M.D., former AMA president, in a recent article by the AMA, that because roughly 90 percent of adults will develop high blood pressure with age, the target for everyone should be less than 1500 mg of sodium a day. “Excessive amounts of

sugar intake can definitely push the limits of our abilities to adapt and cause diabetes and a whole variety of other things,” said Dr. Cerami. “Like most eating problems, it’s very insidious and slow growing, so we don’t see the results of it right away. And it does create an addiction in the system.”

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Alternative ideas to Black Friday

Julie Hirschi
Contributing Writer

The Occupy Wall Street movement and a high unemployment rate have changed the way people are thinking about consumerism. Many are leaving their banks in favor of credit unions while others plan to shop locally and avoid big box retailers this holiday season.

“I tend to avoid big box stores all year round, not just during the holidays,” said SLCC student Rebecca Shelton. “I don’t like the atmosphere of the big box stores. I tend to get really overwhelmed by all the people and all of the choices. I also feel that a lot of what is offered at the bigger stores tends to be fairly low quality and generic. A lot of these items are made cheaply and aren’t intended to last, so I don’t see the point in spending my money on cheaply made products.”

My family is very artistic, so quite often we will exchange homemade gifts. I prefer to make and exchange homemade gifts. I feel that it means so much more when someone takes the time to make you something they think you will enjoy instead of just giving a gift card or picking up some random gift, simply because there is pressure to give presents during the holidays.”

Saving money, supporting

local businesses, giving back to the community and leaving less of an impact on the environment are all reasons that many people want to do something a little different this holiday season. By foregoing malls, parking lots and the frenzy of Black Friday, many people are choosing a less stressful way to give gifts this year.

“Sitting around the dinner table out at the farm last Thanksgiving, the subject of what to do about Christmas came up,” wrote Brian Smith in the Environment News Service. “How would we organize a family gathering now that we kids are grown and scattered across the state? Whose house would we use? How would we deal with the whole gift-giving thing?”

“Everyone seemed completely unenthusiastic about engaging in another orgy of shopping and crowds and waste,” Smith continued. “There was the sense of duty of course: to tradition, to the nation. The TV newscaster claimed that the very health of the US economy depended upon our generous holiday spending. Christmas consumerism is patriotic. Don’t think about it too much, just shut up and shop.”

Smith’s family echoes a lot of the growing sentiments around the country. Families want a more meaningful way to celebrate the holidays.

His family set certain rules for gift-giving which centered around reducing, re-using and recycling, such as giving a gift that is handmade or something that was previously owned.

“We all saved a ton of money. We had a lot more fun. We never even stepped foot in a mall or felt the crush of the holiday traffic. We contributed nothing to the local landfill. And best of all, we knew the presents we gave and received had all come from the heart,” he concluded.

Many people are boycotting big companies this holiday season in favor of contributing back to their communities and shopping locally.

“I do like to spend my money for toys with Tutoring Toy instead of hitting the big boxes or the net, because not only are they local, the owners are friends,” said Geneva Lawrence, a local shopper. “I prefer to spend my money in ways that feed the people I know, or at least the people I live with in this community. It sometimes means I pay more for the items I want. That’s okay with me. I’ll buy fewer things but make the ones I do purchase count.”

There are organizations such as Adbusters, The Center for the New American Dream and Buy Nothing Christmas (BNC) that help people find new



Photo by Shad Engkilterra
This sign has been placed at a Best Buy in Salt Lake in preparation for the masses that will pack the store on Black Friday.

and alternative ways of Christmas spending. BNC began in North America in 2001 as a way to try to de-commercialize Christmas. BNC centers its message on making and celebrating Christmas rather than buying one. BNC works in conjunction with Adbusters on an event called Buy Nothing Day in which stores are boycotted on Black Friday.

“We are all going to have to buy some things,” states BNC’s website. “When you do buy things, we encourage you to remember principles like buying locally, fairly-traded, environmentally friendly

packaging, recycling or re-using, buying things that last, and so on. The main aim of this campaign is not to save money (although that can be a side benefit), it’s not to slow down the pace of Christmas (although that can be a side benefit), it is to challenge our over-consumptive lifestyle and how it affects global disparities and the earth. So, even though you might buy a few things at Christmas, it’s important to think in these global economic terms.”

There is also a growing movement called Small Business Saturday as a way to support your local businesses the day after

Black Friday. Businesses such as American Express are seeing the importance of small businesses and want to get in on the action of shopping small.

“The 2nd annual Small Business Saturday is a day dedicated to supporting small businesses on one of the busiest shopping weekends of the year,” states the Small Business Saturday website. “On November 26, we’re asking millions of people to shop small at their favorite local stores and help fuel the economy. When we all shop small, it will be huge.”



Dear Dick,
I understand that you are thankful. In fact, I applaud gratitude in all of its forms nowadays because the world really needs more people to express their thankfulness. However, just because I respect your gratitude and your right to be grateful, you should in no way expect me to be happy to partake in your ritual.

Not only am I not happy to take part in it, I am downright appalled at how you express thanks, and this has been going on for generations as your family tradition. How can anyone truly express thanks while harming another? It is ridiculous.

So while you are giving thanks for your health and your freedom, just remember that my family and I are being used against our will to support your occasion of gratitude.

It isn’t fair, but there isn’t anything we can do about it. You have already labeled us so dumb that when it rains and we look up, we drown. That kind of prejudice speaks volumes about who you really are.

Maybe you are just ignorant about other ways to give thanks. Praying is good. Saying “Thank you” also rates highly in my book. A call of gratitude, if it suits the situation, is another way to give thanks. Greeting cards, either store bought or homemade, are also a wonderful way to convey gratitude, and when you send them through the mail, you support the postal system. Even an email is a good way to tell someone that you appreciate what he or she means to you.

If you have to have a feast, then you could choose any of several options for the main course: vegetarian lasagna, winter risotto, spanakopita, ratatouille and the list goes on. Heck, they make a great Tofurkey that comes with the stuffing already inside. My family would even be happy if you went with the other white meat or a nice shepherd’s pie. At least then, more than the two that receive a presidential pardon would make it through the holidays.

When you chase us with hatchets, pluck off our feathers and stuff with everything from cranberries to ducks and chickens, you really can’t expect us to help you celebrate.

So before you gobble up that Thanksgiving dinner, just remember that bird might be my aunt Jocelyn. Then maybe next year you can change your celebration and my children can give thanks for being able to survive a holiday season.

While I wish you a Happy Thanksgiving, I would be ever so more sincere if you chose not to eat me or my relatives this year.

Sincerely,
Tom Turkey

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OPINION

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Thanksgiving is a day full of traditions

Tyson Whiting
Contributing Writer

From the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade to the turkey and other food and from football spending time with your family, Thanksgiving is a holiday full of traditions. The first Thanksgiving took place in 1621 after the Pilgrims settled on Plymouth Rock. The Pilgrims and the Wampanoag spent Thanksgiving dinner together to celebrate the successful growing season by enjoying what they had grown. Thanksgiving has been a national holiday since 1863. Abraham Lincoln declared the last Thursday in November a national holiday. Over the years Thanksgiving has been

celebrated to give thanks for the three F’s in life: family, food and football. “My favorite part of Thanksgiving is spending time with my family,” said Anthony Davis. “It has been the one time each year where we can all get together and spend time as a family.” Food was the main reason for the first Thanksgiving and things haven’t changed. While every family has their own different traditions, it’s the food that every family enjoys on Thanksgiving Day. The food has changed a bit over the years. The first Thanksgiving’s celebration lasted three days and everything from turkey and deer to birds and many other foods popular in those times were eaten. Football has been played

on Thanksgiving Day ever since 1920. The game has been played every year except during World War II. When the games were resumed in 1945, the league played one game on Thanksgiving with the Detroit Lions hosting. The Lions playing on Thanksgiving has become an annual tradition, one that will continue this year when they host the Green Bay Packers. In 1966 the Dallas Cowboys adopted the practice of hosting a Thanksgiving Day game every year. That tradition is alive and well as this year the Cowboys will host the Miami Dolphins. From family to food to football, Thanksgiving 2011 promises to deliver on all things that have made this holiday so great throughout the years.



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FAQs about Film

Stephen Romney
Arts Reporter

In this installment of The Weekly Reel, I’ve decided to answer some questions people often ask me about the process of making a film and the film industry. I have chosen to answer four questions today. Two are commonly asked by people both in and outside of cyberspace and the other two are niche questions about some things that I have talked about in previous installments of The Weekly Reel.

#1: What is the difference between a movie teaser and a movie trailer?

To the best of my knowledge, the difference of the two is determined by length and when they are shown. When you are sitting in a theater and see a preview of an upcoming film, that preview is considered a theatrical trailer. The term trailer comes from the practice of showing the advertisements for other films after the end credits of a film. This practice didn’t last long since most of us have the tendency to leave when a film has ended.

A teaser is a shortened version of a theatrical trailer intended to create hype for an upcoming film. These are often the trailers you see on television that hope to entice you into seeing a film. They’ve existed for as long as television has been around since the film industry tried many methods to bring audiences back into theaters (e.g 3D, Smell-O-Vision, etc.)

#2: What does it mean when the film students here at the college say they’ll, “fix it in post?”

The filmmaking process is divided into three phases: pre-production, production, and post-production. Pre-production is when the planning of the film takes place. Production is when the film is being shot. Post-production is when the footage shot during the production phase is being edited and shaped into a complete film. So when you hear a film student say “we’ll fix it in post,” that means that they will fix an error made during the time they were shooting while the film is being edited.

#3: You mentioned terms like “kaiju” and “tokusatsu” in your superhero article. What do these terms mean?

“Tokusatsu” means “trick shooting” or “trick photography” in Japanese and often refers to visual effects. In time, it became a label for a genre of film and television that relies heavily on special effects. The most notable entries in this genre include television franchises such as “Kamen Rider,” “Ultraman” and the widely-known “Super Sentai” series, the series that the “Power Rangers” franchise is based on.

“Kaiju” is the Japanese word for monster, its literal translation being “strange beast.” This is a term that is often applied to the genre of Japanese monster movies, or films that feature characters like Godzilla, Anguirus, and Mothra. Both Ultraman and Godzilla were designed by the “father of Japanese visual effects,” Eiji Tsuburaya.

#4: What is that clapboard we often see used in behind-the-scenes featurettes?

That is what filmmakers refer to as a slate. When making a film, the picture and the sound are often recorded using separate, dedicated devices. When they begin to edit the footage, they match up the visuals with the sound by using the image of the slate and the clapping sound made when the top piece is slammed against the bottom. This practice is known as “slating” or “marking the shot.”

While there are still many questions about the filmmaking process to answer, I don’t want to put the wonderful instructors in the Film and Communication departments out of a job. If you do have any questions remaining about the trends in the film industry, I’m happy to answer them to the best of my ability. In the meantime, The Weekly Reel will be taking a little break as finals week is fast approaching for all of us here at the college.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Sneak peek at upcoming movies

Joseph Meyere
Arts Reporter

With Thanksgiving here and the end of semester only a few short weeks away, it's time to take a look at a few upcoming films and see whether or not it's worth it to get excited over all the hype. Here are five movies slated to be released in the next few weeks.

"Mirror, Mirror:" It's nice to see that Julia Roberts is still getting work. It's even better to see her in something that isn't a romantic comedy. This time she plays the wicked queen in a "Snow White" retelling with Lily Collins ("Abduction") playing the beloved princess. There were rumors originally circulating that this was supposed to be a dark, gothic reinterpretation like what "Red Riding Hood" tried to be, but the recent trailers have shown that not to be the case.

"Shame:" Michael Fassbender ("X-Men: First Class") hops into what looks like one of the most intriguing roles of the year. He plays a well-

off Wall Street executive with a massive addiction to sex. Sexual addiction is typically used in movies for comic relief, such as in "American Pie" and "Austin Powers," but this film shows a much darker, much more painful side to it. It is more independent than Fassbender's more familiar works, but it looks like he's up for the job.

"Underworld Awakening:" Dust off the old catsuit and double pistol holster, Kate Beckinsale is back as everyone's favorite non-sparkling vampire. This time it looks like the humans are throwing their hand into the vampire-lychen war. Now if one side eats humans and the other side feeds on human's blood, the humans are more than justified to try and step in, but that doesn't mean it'd be a great idea. It looks like that'll add something interesting to the fourth installment of this series.

"The Pirates! Band of Misfits:" Even after more than 80 years of animation experience, Americans still love Claymation for

some reason. Maybe it reminds people of those old Christmas specials with Rudolph and Santa. Whatever it is, there's another one coming out, this time about pirates.

In case Disney didn't already turn the scourge of the high seas into a homogenized family product, this thing will finish them off. Hugh Grant ("About a Boy") plays a failing pirate captain trying to win the Pirate of the Year award. No seriously, that's the plot. Kids'll probably like this thing.

"Mission Impossible: Ghost Protocol:" Tom Cruise isn't the worst actor in the world, he just does what he does well and nothing else. The first "Mission Impossible" is one of his signature films, but in reality it was just a spy super-thriller with an okay plot. It really shouldn't have had a sequel, much less a series. Cruise is at least entertaining in these things, and "Ghost Protocol" looks like more of the same so there shouldn't be any real surprises here.



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